

ARKANSAS OFFICIAL DIES

'Pretty Boy' Floyd Defies Officers For Visits to His Family

Notorious Robber and Kill-
er Risks Death on Trips
to His Home

REWARDS POSTED

Outlaw Says Guns Will
Eventually Put End to
His Career

TULSA, Okla.—Here in the south-
west where Al Jennings, the Daltons
and other noted bad men have been
the objects of thrilling manhunts in
bygone days, a youthful "phantom
bandit" who is known to have killed
six men and suspected of having killed
six more, today plays hide and
seek with officers and dares almost
certain death to pay visits to his
mother and also to his wife and seven-
year-old son.

Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, on
whose head there is a reward of \$6000
for capture dead or alive, is the much-
sought fugitive. Phantom-like, this
sleek, baby-faced bank robber fre-
quently bolts up in his old haunts to
visit members of his family and, if
trapped, calmly shoots his way out.

Efforts to capture or kill Floyd
have been redoubled since he shot and
killed Deputy Sheriff E. A. Kelly re-
cently when officers tried to waylay
Floyd when he arrived to visit his
wife at her father's farm home near
Tulsa. Kelly hid behind a chicken
house and opened fire on Floyd and a
companion as they drove up. Floyd
riddled Kelly with five quick shots
from an automatic pistol and drove
off.

For weeks, Floyd lived with his
wife and child in a Tulsa bungalow,
right under the noses of Tulsa police
who were seeking him for bank rob-
bery and murder. Officers charged
to locate his hideout by means of an
auto used in a bank robbery, but
when they surrounded the house Floyd
and a companion escaped.

Arrested, Mrs. Floyd denied her
identity, but when police showed
Jackie Floyd, 7, a newspaper contain-
ing the bandit's picture, the child ex-
claimed: "That's my daddy!"

"I don't know what my daddy does,"
the boy replied in response to police
questions, "but I love my daddy and
he gives me lots of money. Daddy
wants me to go to school so when I
grow up I can be a doctor."

Scorns Reward Money
Not only does Floyd defy police to
see his wife and child, but he also
scorns the \$6000 price on his head to
pay occasional visits to his mother,
Mrs. W. F. Floyd, at Salinas, Okla.

"I see him off and on," says Mrs.
Floyd, with a vagueness that indicates
she wants to protect her son. "Every-
so often he must see his old mother
and he dreads them all and risks his
life to come and see me."

The mother explains why Floyd
doesn't flee from Oklahoma, where
the hunt for him is hottest.

"He loves me and his wife and that
boy of his too well to leave us," she
says. "He can't go. . . . Yet, if he
sees here they will some day shoot
(Continued on Page Three)

Seeks Higher Bond For A. T. Hudspeth

Prosecuting Attorney Also
Hopes to Raise Amount
Posted by Banker's Son

HARRISON.—Prosecuting Attorney
Jack Holt Friday said that as a re-
sult of the criticism he has received
regarding the smallness of the bond
permitted A. T. Hudspeth, indicted
head of a chain of nine insolvent
banks, he has asked Circuit Judge J.
F. Koonce for an order increasing the
amount of bond.

Hudspeth surrendered to Sheriff
Silby Johnson of Harrison, at Clark-
sville last Saturday night and furnish-
ed bond totaling \$1,500. He had been
missing for nearly eight months.

Mr. Holt said that three other for-
mer officials of the banks who did not
abscond had been required to furnish
bonds of \$1,500 each.

The prosecuting attorney added that
had he been informed that negotia-
tions for surrender of Hudspeth were
in progress, he would have tried to
have had his bond fixed at not less
than \$5,000 in each case. He said the
sheriff, in accepting a total of \$2,250
bond for Hudspeth, was acting under
a blanket order of the court fixing
bond at \$750 each in all felony cases
covered by indictments returned by
the January Grand Jury.

Mr. Holt said he also had asked
Judge Koonce to raise the bond of W.
A. Hudspeth, son of the chain bank
head. The son's bond, on an indict-
ment charging him with accepting de-
posits in an insolvent bank, is \$750
also, compared with \$1,500 required of
other officials facing a similar charge.

Bandit Sought In Many States



A reward of \$6000 for his capture "dead or alive," doesn't deter Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Oklahoma's super-
bandit, from defying officers to pay visits to his wife and child. The notorious bank robber, Mrs. Floyd and seven-
year-old Jackie—for whom he plans a career as a doctor—are shown above. "Pretty Boy" gets his nick-name from
the fact that he invariably appears sleek and well-groomed when committing his bold holdups, in which he wears
no mask.

F. J. Johnson Dies at Prescott Home

Editor of Prescott News-
paper Succumbs After
Long Illness

Frederick Jack Johnson, aged 56,
died at his home in Prescott late Fri-
day, following an illness of several
months duration.

He is survived by his wife, three
sons, William Johnson, of Malvern,
Archibald and Cecil Johnson, of Pres-
cott; three daughters, Miss Hess John-
son, of Prescott, Mrs. Lawrence Haynie
of Warren, and Mrs. W. H. Cobb, Jr.,
of Elkins, West Virginia, two broth-
ers, C. V. Johnson, of San Diego, Cal.,
and Ben Johnson, of Prescott.

Mr. Johnson since 1910 has been the
owner and publisher of the Prescott
Daily News and the Nevada News
and for several years edited and pub-
lished the Blevins News. He began his
newspaper career in the office of the
Pineyune in the eighties when J. W.
Gardner was editor and later worked
on other Prescott papers, at one time
publishing the Pineyune with his
father-in-law, the late W. B. White.

Funeral services and burial will be
held at Prescott Sunday.

Oregon Plans to Lift Grid Team Out of Mud

EUGENE, Ore.—(AP)—Football play-
ers here next fall will not be forced
to wallow in the mud for the glory of
old Oregon.

The university plans to have a new
turf gridiron ready by then to replace
the mud and sawdust which in the
past has been the battlefield on wet
days.

The placing of the new grass is to
be under the direction of Col. William
H. Tucker, who built Princeton field
as well as many other athletic fields
throughout the country.

Completion will leave Oregon State
college at Corvallis, Oregon, the only
school in the northern division of the
Pacific Coast conference without turf.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



When the baggage man is slow
in calling for your trunk, words
can't express it.

Country's Sweet Tooth Found in Factory Area

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—William
Appelbaum, at the University of Cin-
cinnati, has probed until he knows
where to find the country's sweet
tooth.

After long research he reports that
"there are more confectionaries in
sections of the city where the resi-
dents are mostly industrial workers
and of lower economic levels. In lo-
calities where more well-to-do people
reside the number of confectionaries
is less."

The range is from one confectionary
to every 632 persons to one to every
6,150 residents. Appelbaum has been
investigating the distribution of sec-
ondary commercial centers.

Benjamin Hyatt Dies at Monticello

Son-in-Law of C. C. Sprag-
ins Succumbs to Illness
Late Friday

Benjamin C. Hyatt, aged 31, son-in-
law of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Spragins
of this city, died late Friday in a
Monticello hospital, following an ex-
tended illness.

He was the son of the late R. F.
Hyatt, one of the organizers of the
Monticello Bank.

He was a student of Ouachita Col-
lege and for the past six years has
been city manager. He was a member
of the First Baptist church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Florence S. Hyatt, formerly Miss
Florence S. Hyatt, formerly Miss
children; his mother, Mrs. Effie C.
Hyatt, Monticello; two brothers, Maj.
Robert F. Hyatt, Fort Warren, Wyo.,
and Davis Hyatt, Phoenix, Ariz.; two
sisters, Mrs. Lucien Matthews, Little
Rock, and Mrs. S. R. Stout, Siloam
Springs; five half-brothers, R. L.
Hyatt and C. D. Daniels, Monticello;
Gardland Hyatt, Texarkana; the Rev.
Charles W. Daniels, Richmond, Va.,
and J. E. Daniel, DeWitt; two half
sisters, Mrs. Nell H. Woods, Tempe, Ari.,
and Mrs. H. D. Clark, Covina, Cal.

Funeral services and burial will be
conducted at Monticello Saturday af-
ternoon.

Washington Will Celebrate Sunday

10th Annual Homecoming
Is Expected to Draw
Large Attendance

The tenth annual homecoming and
Mother's Day program will be held
at Washington, 10 miles north of Hope
Sunday.

This occasion is widely attended by
persons who formerly lived at Wash-
ington or who had relatives living
there at some time.

Church services for the day will be
held at the Methodist church in the
morning. A basket lunch will be serv-
ed on the court house lawn at noon
and the afternoon will be spent in
renewing old acquaintances and in
visiting historic places of the town.

Loan Committee Wins Just Praise

3-Man County Committee
Finishes Free Public
Service

With the federal crop loan pro-
gram closed a week ago, more than
two-thirds of the pending loans have
been granted to Hempstead county.
It was reported Saturday.

A total of 675 checks, for about \$85-
000, have been placed in the hands
of local farmers; while the total num-
ber of loans for the 1932 season is ex-
pected to reach between 900 and 1,000.
The 1932 crop loans will reach about
the same number of individuals as last
year, but the aggregate amount in dol-
lars will be smaller by more than a
third.

Closing the government program for
the year, T. Roy Reid, of the State
Extension Service, addressed the fol-
lowing letter of congratulations to the
members of the various County Loan
Committees who served without pay,
the members in Hempstead county
being: H. M. Stephens, chairman;
Ralph Routon and Roy Anderson.

"This involuntary service on your
part has been of great service to the
farmers of your county, and they
should be deeply grateful to you for
giving your time and thought to this
work."

"There have been many small an-
noyances in connection with this duty.
Probably you have heard more com-
plaint about some details than you
have heard appreciation of all the
fine work done. However, time will
bring an appreciation for the unselfish
service which has been rendered."

Ferguson to Head River Commission

Colonel of Engineers Nom-
inated to Succeed Gen-
eral Jackson

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Col. Harley
B. Ferguson, army division engineer
at Norfolk, Va., was nominated Fri-
day for the presidency of the Mis-
sissippi River Commission. Colonel
Ferguson will succeed Brig. Gen.
Thomas H. Jackson, at the River Com-
mission's headquarters at Vicksburg,
Mississippi.

A native of North Carolina, Colonel
Ferguson is a brother of Homer Fer-
guson, President of the Newport News
Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company
at Newport News.

He graduated from the United States
Military Academy at West Point in
1897, and in 1918 was appointed a
brigadier general in the army. He re-
ceived his permanent promotion to
colonel of engineers in the regular
army in 1920.

Not Much Peace

LONDON.—This world is far from
peace-loving, the Society of Interna-
tional Law has found. Dating history
from 3431 years back, the society re-
ports that there have been only 268
years of peace during that time des-
pite 8000 peace treaties concluded
over that number of years.

Long Illness Fatal To Major General Enoch Crowder

Former Ambassador to
Cuba Dies Saturday at
Age of 73

ORIGINATED DRAFT

Considered Among Best
Legal Experts of the
Entire Army

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Major Gen-
eral Enoch Crowder, 73, former am-
bassador to Cuba, died Saturday
morning early at the Walter Reed
Hospital, following a general break-
down.

He was brought to the hospital here
several weeks ago when he became
seriously ill in Cuba.

Crowder was considered one of the
outstanding legal experts of the army
and one time, was Judge Advocate
General.

He originated the draft system, un-
der which two million men were
drawn into the United States army
in the World war.

Ellison Candidate For State Bureau

Camden Man Announces
for Commissioner of
Agriculture

CAMDEN.—Luther Ellison of Cam-
den, secretary of the local business or-
ganization and general manager of
the South Arkansas Chamber of
Commerce, one of the outstanding in-
dustrialists of Arkansas, announced
Saturday that he would make an ac-
tive campaign for commissioner of
mines, manufactures and agriculture
of Arkansas and would open Saturday,
May 21st.

He said that he had been invited to
open his campaign in several towns
and cities throughout Arkansas but
he had not determined yet upon a place
to launch his speaking tour.

Mr. Ellison said that he would
maintain his permanent headquarters
in his office at Camden and would
open headquarters for northeastern
Arkansas at Batesville and, in all
probability, an office for north-
western Arkansas in either Fort Smith,
Fayetteville or Eureka Springs. He
will open general headquarters in
Little Rock the last few weeks before
the primary.

In making his announcement for
the office Mr. Ellison said:

"At the solicitation of a large num-
ber of outstanding men and women
throughout the state, I have entered
the race realizing the true condition of
affairs and further that at no time in
the history of Arkansas has the of-
fice needed an outstanding man with
broad and pronounced experience in
agricultural, industrial and farm
marketing matters as now. In addi-
tion to the regular routine duties nec-
essary and incident to the office, I
plan to give particular attention to
the following matters:

"Marketing Bureau and Agri-
cultural Development.—It shall be my
policy to create and operate a construc-
tive and efficient Marketing Bureau
with which to assist the farmers,

(Continued on Page Three)

Daughter of Hope Couple Is Honored

Miss Margaret Briggs
Wins First Place in
Art Contest

Miss Margaret Briggs of Hope, who
is studying art at the Evanston Acad-
emy of Fine Arts in Evanston, Illi-
nois, has just won the first prize of-
fered by Silver-Marshall, Inc., of Chi-
cago to the students of the Academy
for the best poster advertising their
radio. She is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. J. K. Briggs, of Hope, R. I.

Her poster was made in the second
year composition and layout classes
of the Evanston Academy of Fine Arts.
The decision of the judges, who were
the advertising managers of the radio
company and of the music store, Lyon
& Healy, where the poster is now on
exhibit, based their decision not alone
on the skill and artistic ability dis-
played but primarily on the value of
the poster for its purpose—advertising
their radios. Consequently she had
an opportunity to check her work
against the demands of business.

Miss Briggs is a member of the senior
classes of the Academy and is in-
terested in commercial work—partic-
ularly in advertising design. While
she has been carrying out her regular
school assignments she has already
made her work pay her by designing
covers for a trade journal and making
labels for a brand of canned goods.

Kidnaped Youth Returns to Home

Held Captive Since April 29. Picked Up on High-
way by Mother and Brother. Well Treated by
Abductors. No Ransom Paid

JOLIET, Ill.—(AP)—Gustav Miller,
22, who was kidnaped on April 29 and
held for a reported \$50,000 ransom, re-
turned to his home early Saturday
morning and his wealthy parents de-
clared that not a cent had been paid
to his abductors.

His mother and a brother picked him
up 65 miles southwest of here on a

highway, near where his abductors had
left him.

He said he had been treated well
but had been kept handcuffed in a
basement of a house, within three or
four hours drive from Joliet.

Young Miller was abducted while
leaving the home of his fiancée on
Friday night April 29.

His father is a wealthy grocer.

Blackwood's Bank Accounts Attacked

Deposits Over Five Year
Period Greater Than
Salary

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Delving fur-
ther into the finances of Dwight H.
Blackwood, chairman of the Arkansas
Highway Commission, the auditors of
the Highway Audit Commission put
into their records that his deposits in
four banks in slightly more than five
years amounted to \$105,842 or \$79,000
in excess of his salary of \$5,000 a year.
The deposits included some \$50,000
in the case.

At the time he became highway
commissioner in 1927, his indebted-
ness to banks amounted to \$22,994,
the auditors revealed.

From the assistant state bank com-
missioner it was learned that Black-
wood compromised with the liquidat-
ing agent of the People Bank of Bly-
theville, paying \$1,300 to wipe out his
debts amounting to some \$2,200.

Wilkerson Drops Gasoline 3 Cents

New Station Posts 16 Cents
for "Thrifty" Grade
of Gas

Gasoline dropped three cents a gal-
lon under the prices posted by the
major oil companies in Hope Sat-
urday when the new station of the
Wilkerson Oil company opened for
business at Third and Elm streets.

The Wilkerson concern posted 19
cents for aviation gasoline, 17½ cents
for standard grade, and 16 cents for
the "thrifty" brand.

Prevailing prices at the major com-
pany stations Saturday were: 22 cents
for high grade; and 19 cents for stand-
ard grade.

The "thrifty" or "blue gas" as it is
known in some cities, never has been
offered in Hope prior to the coming
of the Wilkerson station. Wilkerson's
third-grade gas at 16 cents is three
cents a gallon below the standard
grade of the major companies, selling
at 19 cents.

Although open and doing business
Saturday, the Wilkerson station will
not be formally opened until next
Thursday's announcement, which will
contain details of a public party cel-
ebrating the arrival of the new station
Friday and Saturday, May 13-14.

Commenting upon Thursday's stormy
session of the city council, when the
city refused to prohibit him from un-
loading gasoline in tanks cars at his
new station, F. E. Wilkerson, presi-
dent of the concern bearing his name,
gave out the following interview Sat-
urday:

"I want to thank the city council for
its fair and judicial manner in con-
ducting last Thursday's meeting.

"The council heard the plea of the
major oil companies, and, having
heard that plea, I do not think the
members of the council intend to
grant the major companies any pro-
tection on their present high prices
for gasoline.

"We are now open and doing busi-
ness as a new Hope firm, and will
hold our formal opening next week,
the details of which will be announ-
ced later."

Truck Load of Eggs in Wreck, But None Broken

CABOT.—An auto loaded with crat-
ed eggs figured in a collision on the
streets here Friday in which a man
was badly cut and a truck wrecked,
and after the accident it was discov-
ered that not an egg was broken.

The truck was operated by Clarence
Martin of Searcy and was loaded with
sacked sugar. It collided with a truck
driven by Wilbur Pennington, produce
dealer. Pennington was thrown from
his truck and took refuge behind a
nearby house. Martin was pinned un-
der the steering wheel when the sugar
piled on him. A negro riding with him
was uninjured. Martin was cut sev-
erely on his face and scalp but the
injuries are not serious. The truck
was put in service only Thursday.

B. O. Jackson, State Purchasing Agent Ill Several Months

Appointed to Office by
Governor Parnell
Early in 1930

FORMER COTTON MAN

Graduate of University of
Arkansas in Class
of 1905

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—B. O. Jack-
son, state purchasing agent since
March 1930, died at a hospital here
Saturday morning, following an ill-
ness of several months.

He was 47 years of age.

Jackson was operated on Friday for
adhesions around his heart and the
operation was considered successful
but he suffered a relapse later in the
day, brought on by his weakened con-
dition and he died at 12:30 Saturday
morning.

He was a member of the cotton firm
Jackson & Hill from 1918 to 1922
when he retired.

Mr. Jackson was appointed by Gov-
ernor Parnell to succeed E. D. Clay-
man, who resigned the office of state
purchasing agent early in 1930.

He was a graduate of the Univer-
sity of Arkansas in the class of 1905,
was a member of the Kappa Alpha
fraternity.

Those surviving him are his widow,
a son, B. O., Jr., a daughter, Marjorie,
and a brother, Ransom Jackson.

Original Music in Home Vital Need

Mrs. Ralph Routon Ad-
dresses Kiwanis on
Music Week Program

Two soloists and talk on Music Ap-
preciation featured the program of
the Kiwanis club Friday night at the
New Capital Hotel, in observing na-
tional Music Week. Left: Gentry,
Kiwanis song leader, had charge of
the program.

Gentry, of the Choral Club of the
Senior high school, sang "It's
Sleepy Time Down South," and Miss
Lois Jones, graduate of last June of
the high school, sang "River, Stay
Way From My Door," and "All of
Me," in her contralto voice. Miss
Harriet Storey accompanied at the
piano.

Mrs. Ralph Routon, talented local
musician, gave an interesting and in-
structive talk on "Musical Educa-
tion." She declared the fact that few-
er of the younger generation were
learning to play the piano, and other
musical instruments than in former
years. She said the tendency of the
younger people, when she was in her
teens, was to gather at someone's
home to play the piano and sing, a
practice which is apparently on the
decline, she said.

"But Americans have never master-
ed the fine art of graceful living, such
as Europeans seem to have done,"
she said. "When some musical training
was provided for most of the children
of Hope people, most of all of these chil-
dren were taught to play one instru-
ment alone; whereas, among Euro-
peans of the younger generation it is
not difficult to get up a complete or-
chestra from among a fair-sized group
of young people," she continued.

She told how "Music Week" was
started 10 years ago by the National
Federation of Music Clubs, to stimu-
late greater interest in all forms of
music. "Anything you do yourself is
of more value to you than anything you
see or hear someone else do," she
said, in encouraging the greater pur-
suit of a musical education for the
younger generation. "We Americans
are in such a hurry that we prefer to
buy our musical entertainment."

She paid high tribute to the com-
munity singing of the Kiwanis Club.
Ms. Routon also announced a special
Music Week program at the First
Methodist church Sunday night. The
entire program will be music, she said.
Arrangements were completed for
the next Kiwanis Good Will Tour, to
Ozan next Friday night at 8 o'clock.
Dewey Hendrix, Joe Floyd and John
F. Cox comprise this committee. The
club will leave Hope at 7:30. An in-
teresting program, with several mu-
sical numbers, has been arranged.

Charles Dana Gibson, baby mem-
ber of the club, was introduced by Dr.
Frank Pickell, increasing the mem-
bership to 22.

Other guests were: Major R. B.
Stanford, former district highway en-
gineer; A. B. Patten, local agent of
the L. & A. railway, and J. E. Searcy.

Millions For Fun

WASHINGTON.—Recreation in the
United States calls for an expenditure
of more than \$3,500,000 annually,
according to a report of the Federal Of-
fice of Education. A survey of 573
cities last year showed \$4,114,747 per-
sons as being participants at indoor
centers and recreation buildings.

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The Star's Platform
CITY
Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the natural and local resources of Hope.
Improve city government in 1933 and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business districts.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.
COUNTY
A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.
STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Favorable tax reform and a more efficient government through the system of expenditures.

The City Is in Business

PRIVATE business men who maintain manufacturing plants for their own and know the grief of depreciation and mechanical replacements, probably smiled when Mayor Vesey expressed surprise and shock over the prospect of the city having to buy a forty-thousand-dollar generator for the municipal water and light plant.

Temporarily at least the mayor has vetoed it; but the proposal was brought in by the water and light committee, and was adopted unanimously by the eight aldermen. We shall probably hear more about it.

This writer is in the same shape as most of his fellow citizens—he knows nothing whatever about the ratio of fixed investment of an electric generating plant to the population and peak demand of its community.

It occurs to us that if there is any dispute over the advisability of the purchase it might be a good idea for the city to find out the kilowatt-hour capacity of plants in towns similar to Hope. Hope's present rated capacity is 1500 KWH. for a city of 6,000 population and a certain average yearly peak "load." Comparable figures could be obtained from other cities.

The mayor must be given credit for adopting a conservative policy these stringent times; but on the other hand the taxpayers want to remember that the City of Hope is in business, and must face equipment problems when the demand is clearly revealed.

As was shown in the report of the city auditing firm of last Tuesday's council meeting, the city government has drawn \$20,000 a year profits out of the water and light plant for operating expense the last five years. That's \$100,000. Any private business that had given up \$100,000 in dividends in five years, might well demand of its owners that they "kick in" 40 per cent of these profits for equipment that is to last the next 20 years.

Having taken down \$100,000 profit, there is no question as to whether or not the City of Hope can afford to buy this new generator—it is merely a question of whether the purchase is absolutely necessary at the present time.

In giving our view of the municipal ownership of utilities, when buying this newspaper three and a half years ago, we stated that Hope was fortunate in operating its own light plant, thereby escaping the bankruptcy which most Arkansas municipal governments constantly find themselves in.

The light plant is the entire credit of the City of Hope; and that credit must be preserved. The only thing for the council and the mayor to consider is whether the new machine is vital at the present time for continued good service to the citizens and continued payments to the running expense of the city government.

The Farm's Advance

THE farmer may be having a hard time these days, but the state of Michigan last year had more applications for homestead land than it had in several years previous.

Most of the applicants were jobless factory hands, who jumped at the chance of getting a bit of farm land, tax-free for five years, on which they could raise food for their families. State officials admit that most of these homesteaders will probably return to the factories as soon as good times come back, letting their homesteads revert to the state; meanwhile, however, the "back to the farm" movement is popular.

This touches on the one great advantage that the farmer has over the city worker. Times may be villainously hard and money may be scarce; but he can at least feed himself and his family, while the jobless man in the city has to depend on charity for every bite. Being broke on a farm is one degree better than being broke in the city.

The Rubber-Tired Rail Car

THE rubber-tired, gasoline-powered railway car that was tried out recently on a railroad in the middle west may eventually be the instrument with which the railroads will wage a successful fight against the bus.

This car, devised in France and now being produced in the United States, is admirably designed to compete with the bus. It can carry 30 passengers, can attain a speed of 58 miles an hour and has an operating cost of only 15 cents a mile—as compared with 25 cents for the bus.

Railroad officials who inspected it expressed keen interest. It is quite possible that a lot of the local passenger traffic lost to the motor bus in recent years might be regained with some such car as this. You are apt to hear a good deal more about it in the next few years.

One Case Where It Would Pay to Carry All the Eggs in One Basket



Green Laseter

Miss Ruby Atchies of Melrose, Faye Turner, Ellen Byers, Ruth Ann Cumble, Willie Mae Johnston, Fern Bowden and Mr. and Mrs. James Bowden and little son spent Sunday afternoon with Pearl and Ethel Newberry.

Raymond Johnson and Raymond Jordan spent Saturday afternoon with little Paul Gentry.

Mrs. Mary Putman and little Delwin Ross spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond Ross, of Oak Grove.

Mrs. Marvin Jones and Mrs. Mosco Jones, of Hope, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Miller Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross. Mrs. Emma Bearden is spending the week with Mrs. Mary Putman.

Miss Bernice Cumble is visiting her aunt, Mrs. B. R. Young, of Shreveport.

Mrs. Hollis Mullins and daughter, Mavis, of Oak Grove, spent Saturday with Mrs. J. T. Cumble.

Miss Dorothy Robertson spent Saturday night with Miss Wretha May of Hope.

Miss Faye Turner, Mrs. Willie Mae Johnston, were Sunday dinner guests of Miss Ellen Byers.

Oak Grove

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier and Mrs. Dick Reed of Little Rock spent Sunday with Leo Collier and family.

Raymond Ross and family spent Sunday with Earl Ross and family of Green Laseter.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Pertle and daughter, Lois, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Mullens.

Luie Floetz and family spent Sunday with Leo Collier and family.

Marshall Beck and family spent Sunday with Clarence Sparks and family.

Hollis Mullens and family spent Sunday with Ernest Ross and family.

Mrs. Jim Skinner spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Frank Mullens.

Miss Cathleen Ross spent Saturday night with Miss Muri Ross Lucil Allen and Misses Blanche and Cathleen Ross Tuesday morning.

Miss Gladis Jones spent Saturday with Jewell Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Ross was the supper guest of Mrs. Syd Skinner.

Bodcaw

Mr. and Mrs. Harlie Dampf and little daughter, Patsy, have returned home after several days visit with relatives at Marshall.

Mr. Forest Downs was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Will Munnis Sunday.

Bro. Winters filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.

Morgan Smith of Magnolia spent the week end in Bodcaw, the guest of Miss Lillian Tyson.

the MAN HUNTERS
BY MABEL McELLIOTT
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
SUSAN GAREY is in love with BOB DUNBAR, millionaire's son, DENISE ACRYOYD, society girl, tries to break up the attachment which she gives. ERNEST HEATH, Susan's employer, happens to be a quarrelsome fellow, and Bob quarrel and takes her home. His wife threatens to sue for alienation of his affections but changes her mind when JACK WARING, Heath's assistant, produces an incriminating letter. RAY FLANNERY, stenographer in the next office, confides to Susan her distress on hearing that "RAY" WEBB has married another girl. Ben and Susan quarrel on Christmas eve over some lower Hench sent her. Waring, meeting Denise, fears of her interference in Susan's affairs. Heath asks Susan to be his wife when he decides to marry her for the sake of security.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXIV
SUSAN'S engagement had not been announced since neither she nor Heath desired the publicity but it was a definite engagement just the same. Aunt Jessie, home from the hospital, had been told of it. She had met Ernest Heath and had grudgingly liked him although she had grumbled at the idea of their marriage.

"I never thought to see you marry a divorced man," she mourned. "Especially someone so much older. Not that he isn't a fine man. Anyone with half an eye can see that. It just don't seem right."

The starched nurse Heath had fastened upon providing for the convalescent bustled into the room then and Aunt Jessie fell silent. The plan was longer than Susan had expected and it was dark when at last they returned to the city. It had been a clear, cold, sunshiny day, and a faint light still lingered on the lake. On sudden impulse Susan said, "Let's walk along the lake wall."

"It don't seem right," Aunt Jessie went on when the nurse had disappeared, "to accept so much from a perfect stranger."

"He's not a perfect stranger," Susan said, laughing, and then wondered if she had really spoken the truth. It had been strange and difficult for her to call her employer Ernest. She had finally managed it as she had learned also to like and admire the slim, quiet, aristocratic man whom she had promised to marry. There was no time for regret. The day had been cast. Heath had thought it unsuitable for her to continue working in the office so she was at home.

"Time for your nap," she reminded the invalid. "I declare I never expected to see the day when I'd sleep in the middle of the afternoon. I call it shiftless."

"You're a humbug. You really like it," Susan told her, leaving to get her wraps. Heath was calling to take her for a drive.

He looked at the girl with some dissatisfaction as she got into the car.

"What on earth's the matter?" Susan asked.

"Nothing, except that I wish you'd let me give you that fur coat now instead of waiting until later," the man remarked.

SUSAN shook her head. On this point she was stubborn. She would take anything for Aunt Jessie but nothing for herself until she was rightfully Heath's wife.

"I thought we'd go out to that little Spanish place for tea," he said.

"That would be nice. I'd like that," she assured him. The luxury and care with which he surrounded her was almost suffocating. Was she warm enough? Why had she worn those thin shoes? Susan appreciated the solicitude, at the same time finding it a little trying. Young men were not like this she reminded herself. Young men were careless and selfish and arrogant.

"What are you thinking of? You look as if you were miles away," she turned to smile at him.

"Only of how good you are to me."

There! She had pleased him and with so little. She was almost ashamed. It was so easy to make him happy. She divined something of his former loneliness.

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He looked at the girl with some dissatisfaction as she got into the car.

"What on earth's the matter?" Susan asked.

"Nothing, except that I wish you'd let me give you that fur coat now instead of waiting until later," the man remarked.

SUSAN shook her head. On this point she was stubborn. She would take anything for Aunt Jessie but nothing for herself until she was rightfully Heath's wife.

"I thought we'd go out to that little Spanish place for tea," he said.

"That would be nice. I'd like that," she assured him. The luxury and care with which he surrounded her was almost suffocating. Was she warm enough? Why had she worn those thin shoes? Susan appreciated the solicitude, at the same time finding it a little trying. Young men were not like this she reminded herself. Young men were careless and selfish and arrogant.

"What are you thinking of? You look as if you were miles away," she turned to smile at him.

"Only of how good you are to me."

There! She had pleased him and with so little. She was almost ashamed. It was so easy to make him happy. She divined something of his former loneliness.

The drive was longer than Susan had expected and it was dark when at last they returned to the city. It had been a clear, cold, sunshiny day, and a faint light still lingered on the lake. On sudden impulse Susan said, "Let's walk along the lake wall."

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SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Mother's Day Poem

The little stars that one by one
Flood Heaven's hills with light
Are the little lamps of love
That our mothers there set at night
On window sills.

That those they love may
Gaze their eyes right
And when at night these stars
The dark hills of Heaven set
They are not stars to me
But lamps
That our waiting mothers set
On window sills of Heaven
That we may not forget!—Selected.

John Clark of Houston, Tex. was the Friday guest of his aunt Mrs. Ross R. Gillespie and Mr. Gillespie.

Miss Adeline Goddard, District Secretary of the Christian church work of the Christian church will arrive Sunday and make an address at the first Christian church at 7:45 Sunday evening. The ladies of the church are especially urged to be present.

Mrs. Ada Swicegood, who has spent the past ten days at Fair Acres, visiting with her sister, Mrs. W. W. Johnson, spent Friday visiting with friends in the city.

Mrs. N. N. Whitten Manager of the Telephone Company of Mineral Springs was shopping in the city on Friday.

Leo Andrews of Pine Bluff arrived Saturday morning for a visit with relatives and attend the annual Mother's Day homecoming in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton and daughter, Caroline will spend Mother's Day visiting with relatives in Gurdon.

Mrs. James J. Bowden entertained at a most delightful bridge party on Friday evening at her home on North Main street. Quantities of beautiful roses adorned the rooms and bridge was played from three tables, with high score favors going to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jones. Following the game the hostess served a delicious salad plate with punch.

There will be a Mother's Day Vesper Service on Sunday afternoon beginning at 5:30 at the First Presbyterian church. The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

Among the distinguished visitors attending the annual Mother's Day homecoming in Washington will be Mrs. Jeanie Delaney Meriwitz of New York City. Mrs. Meriwitz is an artist of international note, having painted the portraits of some of America's most noted men and women. She will arrive Saturday noon and spend the week end visiting with Mrs. W. I. Purkins and family.

The Tom Thumb Wedding, sponsored by the Paisley Parent-Teachers' Association will be given at the Saenger theatre on Thursday, May 19.

Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. Ross Gillespie, Mrs. Clyde Hill, Mrs. Nellie Turner and Mrs. A. C. Whitehurst, attended the Flower Show in Texarkana on Friday.

Miss Josephine Cannon of Ounchita college will spend the week end visiting with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. George Cannon.

Dr. Pink Carrigan left Friday on a professional trip to St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey McRae, will have as guests attending the annual homecoming in Washington on Mother's day. Rev. and Mrs. T. O. Owen, Little Rock, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Couch and children, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Marshall, Jr. of Magnolia, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Smiley and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. R. B. Williams of Texarkana.

Mrs. Tom McLarty was hostess to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge Club on Friday afternoon at her home on South Main street.

Mrs. Roy Anderson and Miss Mary Sue Anderson are spending the week end visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

Miss Merle Rogers of the Josephine hospital staff of this city is visiting in Hot Springs for a few days.

Miss Carolyn of Hot Springs, accompanied by her father, Mr. Holtman of Arkansas, arrived week-end visit to B. Robken of this city.

AY ONLY

TO BE FAMOUS

AIRBANKS

CLUSTER in THE PLAINES

PREVIEW 10:30

AY-MONDAY

SHIRT

With—LIPPS HOLMES LITE HUSTON WIFE PALE EWIS STONE ENGER

Girl Sobs Tale of Ill-Fated Romance



Rivaling Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy," a tale of youthful love that flamed, faded and brought disaster was unfolded by Lois Wade, 17-year-old Pomona, California, high school girl, pictured above, at the trial in Los Angeles of Frank Newland, 19, her former sweetheart, below, charged with clubbing her and hurling her into an abandoned well. The prosecution charged the alleged attack followed Miss Wade's demand that Newland obtain a divorce and marry her. She says Newland kept pushing her back into the icy water as she tried desperately to climb from the well. Finally escaping, she was taken to a hospital by a passing motorist.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Mother's Day in Sunday School

Miss Nannie Perkins, superintendent of the Primary Department of the Methodist Sunday school announces that "Mothers of the children of that division are cordially invited to visit the department and observe Mother's Day with them Sunday."

METHODIST CHURCH J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. Board of Stewards meets at 2 p. m. Epworth League meets at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship and song service at 7:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. It is the desire of this church to lead its members and friends into a deeper appreciation of those experiences out of which the great religious hymns have sprung from time to time. For this reason, Sunday night service will be given over to a study, and singing of hymns such as are called for by the audience. Come and call for the singing of one or more of your favorite hymns.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH W. R. Anderson, D. D. Minister

9:45 a. m. our Sunday school meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We invite you to join with us. We have a place for you. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Are We Ready for Prosperity?"

5:30 p. m. Mother's Day Vesper Service. Subject of sermon, "The Christian Home." 6:30 p. m. Meeting of the Young People's Society. 3:00 p. m. Monday. The Circles of the Ladies' Auxiliary will meet as follows: No. 1 at the church, No. 2 with Mrs. J. P. Brundidge, No. 3 with Mrs. S. H. Brant and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, No. 4 with Mrs. A. A. Hoge and Mrs. Harvey Barr, No. 5 will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. G. W. Hosmer.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer Meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. G. E. Neely of Corning, Ark. will preach at both the morning and evening services at the First Baptist church Sunday.

Sunday School at 9:45. Morning service at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:45 p. m. The general public is cordially invited to attend these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH C. F. Erwin, S. S. Supt.

Sunday school meets at 9:45. Each class will meet in the main auditorium at 10 o'clock for Mother's Day program and Communion. Let's honor mother by going to church.

Miss Adeline Goddard, District worker for the Ladies' Missionary Society of the Christian church, will speak at 7:45 Sunday evening at the church. This is a great work. Let's all be there.

Vesper Service to Be Held Sunday

Special Mother's Day Program Prepared at First Presbyterian Church

The following Mother's Day program will be given at the First Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 5:30:

1. Processional—"Day is Dying in the West."
2. Invocation.
3. Hymn, No. 340—"Jesus Saviour Pilot Me."
4. Solo, "Mother,"—Mrs. Ward Dabney.
5. Scripture Reading—Prov. 31:10-28.
6. Announcements and Offertory Anthem, "The Prodigal and the Son."—Mrs. Dabney and Choir.
7. Sermon, Subject, "The Christian Home."
8. Song, "Home Sweet Home"—Choir.
9. Recessional—"Saviour, Breathe an Evening Prayer."
10. Benediction.

Hospital Notes

Miss Mary Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Roberts of Fulton, was operated on at the Josephine Hospital Saturday morning. Miss Roberts has been a student at Magnolia A. and M. college but returned home on account of illness.

Mrs. H. A. Fincher of Harris, Okla., recently underwent an operation at the Josephine Hospital. Her condition was reported as satisfactory by hospital attendants Saturday.

"PRETTY" BOY FLOYD

(Continued From Page One)

him down like a mad dog." Both his wife and mother insist that Floyd is not guilty of all the crimes charged to him. They say that many crimes have been "packed on him" by officers who couldn't catch the real culprits.

But the records tell a different story. Floyd's picture has been identified as the unmasked bandit who robs banks nonchalantly, acting as leader of the gang and enforcing his calm commands with a threatening machine gun that he carries under his arm. In several cases, bank employees have been kidnapped and placed on the running board of the bandit car to act as a shield for the fleeing robbers.

"This is a desperate case," asserted Lieutenant Governor Burns of Oklahoma in posting a \$1000 state reward for Floyd. "This man has terrorized the entire eastern-central section of Oklahoma with his outlawry. Already, six killings and 10 bank robberies have been charged to him. He must be stopped."

Robberies Net \$50,000 It is estimated that Floyd's bank robberies have netted him more than \$50,000 in Oklahoma alone. How much he has obtained in other states where he has operated, including Ohio, is a matter of conjecture. Floyd is a fugitive from Ohio, having escaped after he had been sentenced to 15 years in the state penitentiary for a bank robbery near Toledo.

Floyd's criminal career began at 17 when he was arrested for a postoffice robbery. The following year he left home to work in the harvest fields, became involved in a payroll robbery in St. Louis and was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. He was released in 1929.

With Bert Walker, a Missouri killer, he went to Ohio in 1930 and there committed a string of bank robberies. Walker was executed for the murder of an Akron policeman, but Floyd won an acquittal in this case and was taken to Toledo to answer to a bank robbery charge. He was convicted and sentenced to 15 years, but escaped by leaping from a moving train.

Later, Floyd was recognized by police when he and a companion drove into Bowling Green, Ohio. In the ensuing battle, the companion was killed, but Floyd escaped after killing a policeman.

Kills Prohibition Agent Proceeding to Kansas, Floyd resumed his string of bank robberies and murders. One of his victims was Curtis Burks, a federal prohibition officer, whom Floyd killed when Burks tried to arrest him in a Kansas City speakeasy. Feigning drunkenness, Floyd let Burks take his gun—and then snatched it from Burks' hand and shot him dead.

Early last year, two Kansas City narcotic peddlers disappeared after they had planned to betray Floyd and his partners to the police. A short time later their riddled bodies were found in a ditch.

Returning to Oklahoma, Floyd began a series of bank robberies which have continued to the present, featured by the daring robbery of the First State Bank of Stonewall, Okla., a few days ago.

Scores of Oklahoma officers leaped into the manhunt, enlisting the aid of an airplane piloted by Wiley Post, round-the-world flyer, but Floyd and his companion escaped.

Fleeing from this holdup, the bandits kidnapped Estelle Benson, a filling station attendant at Ada, Okla., and held him prisoner, apparently for possible use as a shield, while they hid in a thicket overnight.

"They were pretty good fellows," said Benson, after his release. "I could have grabbed Floyd's automatic pistol and might have been able to shoot them both. But I couldn't do that—not after they had been so considerate of me when they held my life in their hands. They shared their food with me and treated me swell."

How Floyd feels about himself is illustrated by a remark he made recently to an old friend when he bobbed up on one of his phantom-like visits to his home town.

"I'll never be taken a live if I can help it, for I would rather be killed than to serve another term in prison," he said. "I know they will bump me off some time, and the sooner the better. What have I to live for?"

Spring Hill School Have Mother's Day

Interesting Program Rendered Friday Afternoon by Pupils

Pupils of Shover Springs school entertained their mothers and friends at a Mother's Day program Friday afternoon May 6. The house was decorated with a profusion of red and white roses with other flowers.

The following program was given before thirty visitors.

Song, America. Politeness, John Taylor Laseter. How the Flower Grows, Juanita Beckworth. Marjorie's Almanac, Zelma Aaron. A Good Boy, Rufus Darwin. Wishing, Ruby Aaron. May, John Beckworth. Baby Land, Playlet. The World's Music, John Taylor Laseter.

My Mother, Juanita Beckworth. Every Day Mother's Day, Helen Crews. How to Celebrate, Hennessee McWilliams. Oh Motherhood the Beautiful, Song. Presentation of booklets to mothers. The Boy and his Cap, Marjorie McWilliams.

The Quest, Perry Rogers. Which Loved Best, Pauline Light. Only One Mother, Glendon McWilliams.

Mother, Acrostic. Mother's Day, Marie Light. Mother, Ruth Aaron. Presentation of basket favors to all visitors.

ELLISON CANDIDATE

(Continued from page one)

stockmen, fruit and produce growers in the development of desirable markets for their products—to lend every aid possible to create a bigger and better agricultural program and to cooperate with all agencies having this particular type of work in hand. The State of Arkansas appropriates \$200,000 per year, under the Marketing Bureau Act, and it shall be my policy to spend the money as directed by the legislature in the operation of a "Marketing Bureau" that will prove of great assistance in disposing of the products of Arkansas.

"Mineral Resources—In mineral resources, Arkansas is one of the richest states in the union. It shall be my policy as your commissioner to give every aid to the proper development of this vast store house of wealth through the regular organized channels.

"Industrial Development—Bring factories to Arkansas to develop our many and varied raw materials into finished products—to give employment to our surplus labor all of which will create local markets where the farmers may sell their produce, dairy and poultry products; for after all, it will take "Smokestack and Payroll" with which to assist our already highly developed agricultural program build a greater and more prosperous Arkansas.

"Tourist Business—To lend every assistance and encouragement to a larger development of tourist business for Arkansas. The mountains, forest and streams are a veritable paradise for recreational centers and a wonderful business along this line can be developed. We shall do this through the proper type of advertising in all states, large renters and regular authorized tourist hotels through the operation of tourist development tours in which Arkansas citizens will be invited to participate, inviting whomsoever will to come to Arkansas, a land as full of golden opportunities as on the morning of creation.

"Publicity—Judicious "Publicity" is by far the most necessary, the most powerful and the most useful agency through which we may call to the attention of the world the importance of Arkansas and its many golden opportunities. To this end I shall operate one hundred per cent.

I shall carry my campaign to every nook and corner of the state and shall discuss matters in which our people are interested at present in a safe, sane and business like way."

Mr. Ellison was born and reared in Georgia. He came to Arkansas the latter part of 1915 and has made his

Night Court Film Opens at Saenger

New Talkie Depicts Plight of Girl Sent to Jail on "Framed" Charge

The intensely dramatic story of an innocent girl who is "framed" and sent to prison on a morals charge because she has unwittingly come into possession of incriminating evidence against an unscrupulous judge is told in "Night Court," which starts Saturday night Preview, Sunday and Monday.

The vivid background turns the spotlight on the maelstrom of graft and political corruption common to many so-called courts of justice and presents an illuminating insight into secrets of the "third degree," the ruthless activities of "stool pigeons," the double lives of highly respected judges and various inside aspects of court procedure.

Mike, a young New York taxi driver, and his wife, Mary, are the principles of the plot. Living in a cheap tenement district of the city, they are blissfully unaware that the woman in the next apartment is the paramour of a well-known night court magistrate. Accidentally, Mary finds a bankbook revealing the judge's cache of crooked spoils, which he had dropped during one of his visits "next door."

To prevent her knowledge from harming him, the judge has Mary "framed" on a morals charge and sent to prison. Discovering the plot, Mike opens war on the dissolute magistrate and his underworld tribe, and in so doing is "taken for a ride" and almost killed by torture before he escapes. The manner in which he subsequently gets the judge into his power and frees Mary brings the plot to a sensational climax.

The strong cast includes Phillips Holmes, Walter Huston, Anita Page, Lewis Stone, Mary Carlisle, John Miljan, Jean Hersholt, Tully Marshall and Noel Francis. The picture was directed by W. S. Van Dyke of "Guilty Hands" and "Trader Horn" fame.

home in Jonesboro and Camden ever since. During the World war he volunteered his services prior to the draft act but was rejected on account of defective eyesight. He was appointed regional Red Cross organizer for north eastern Arkansas and southern Missouri and later was used extensively in organization work in Alabama. He handled the Liberty Loan drives and community development activities in Jonesboro and vicinity all of which went over in a most successful way.

He was elected secretary of the Camden Chamber of Commerce in 1915 and was unanimously chosen general manager of the South Arkansas Chamber of Commerce in October 1927. He has carried hundreds of South Arkansas men and women to the Carolinas and other eastern points seeking information in how best to build a greater Arkansas. As a result of his activities over twenty million dollars have been located in South Arkansas during the past five years—a phenomenal record. His outstanding record as a tick eradicator and improved farm methods is known to all. Mr. Ellison is a member of the Presbyterian church; served as president of the men of the church organization; secretary of the Camden Rotary club for the past three years, secretary-manager of the De Soto Trails Association, Cairo, Ill., to the southwest, Secretary of the Pershing Highway, Winnipeg, Canada to New Orleans, and a member of the South Arkansas Fox Hunters association.

Move Is Launched to Continue Training Camp

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—A move seeking continuance of the citizens military training camps started last year at Camp Pike here were begun Friday following receipt of information from Washington that the house appropriations committee had stricken out of the army appropriation bill all provision for camps this year. The committee took the action as an economy move.

Two Meetings For Livestock Farmer

Conference Wednesday at Washington and Columbus for Shipments

Farmers interested in livestock sales to the Little Rock Packing company, which has begun making purchases of sheep, hogs and beef cattle inside the state, are invited to two meetings in Hempstead county next Wednesday, May 11, when specialists of the State Extension Service will speak.

The Little Rock concern, which formerly bought outside the state, is now purchasing direct from Arkansas farmers in small quantities.

The Hempstead meetings, to be held by M. W. Muldrow, livestock specialist of the University of Arkansas, and J. L. Wright, district agent for the State Extension Service, will begin at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at the farm of Doff Carrigan near Washington; and at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Joe Wilson's farm at Columbus. All livestock producers are invited to attend.

Spring Brook

Bro. Levi Compton of Stamps spent the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rosendale. There was services Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. A large crowd attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson, little daughter, and Mrs. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Ellis, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Ban Wilson, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Calhoun and family of Providence spent the week end with Miss Malone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ross and children spent Sunday in Emmet.

John Allen and Robbie May erected a new building on their farm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers of Providence spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Minto Ross.

Mrs. May, her three daughters and son-in-law, of Ozan spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Miss Edna Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ross and children spent the week end at Spring Hill. Misses Rosa Lee Brown, Mabel and Rubye Willet and Ralph Brown of Chillyburg, attended church here Sunday.

A crowd of young people were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calhoun Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones and Mr. Korndorfer of Hope, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cusick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Terry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McKamie of Evening Shade.

Misses Gladys Wilson, Mittie Ree and Gene Rogers spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. E. Wilson.

Lee Bradford motored to Artisan, Saturday.

New Hope

Roy Bradley of Morrilton is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roberts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Watkins and family of Oakland spent Sunday with their daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Arrington.

Doc Samuels of DeAnn filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Leo and Marion Hartsfield and May Bell Samuel of DeAnn visited Misses Roxie and Jettie Watkins Sunday afternoon.

Sheppard

Everybody enjoyed the nice rain Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McBay of near Fulton were visiting his parents, W. J. McBay and family Saturday night.

Misses Opal and Jewell McBay were

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mangum are enjoying over their new son, Floyd Jr.

Misses Roxie and Jettie Watkins, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Sultion of Jackson this week.

David and Misses Erma, Delma, Iona and friend of Hops attended Sunday school here Sunday.

Clear Page of Waldo is visiting Sam Dyer of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Corns are shopping in Hope Saturday.

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Talk It Over With Your Banker

You are invited to come in and talk over your financial problems with the officers of this bank.

Officers and directors of the Citizens National are men of large experience, and farsighted judgment—authorities in the various branches of finance and business.

You will find it profitable to discuss your business and financial plans with this bank.

Start an account Now!

Citizens National Bank

Capital and Surplus \$300,000.00

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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3 Per Cent Interest on Savings

Certified

New Low Gasoline and Oil Prices!

GASOLINE	
Thrift	16c
Certified	17½c
Certified Plus	19c
MOTOR OIL	
Certified Penn—100% Pennsylvania—in 5-Gallon Lots—Per Gallon	
60c	
Certified Motor Oil	
6-Quart Cans	79c
5-Gallon Cans	\$2.29

Watch Next Thursday's Paper for Announcement of Our Formal Opening Party.

WILKERSON OIL CO.

Third & Elm Streets Hope, Arkansas

A STOCKING for YOUR INDIVIDUAL PROPORTIONS?

certainly, we have it! At

79c 95c \$1.50

There's more to a stocking than just footsize! And Gordon has just discussed matters in which our people are interested at present in a safe, sane and business like way."

Mr. Ellison was born and reared in Georgia. He came to Arkansas the latter part of 1915 and has made his

Gordon—for the average woman. Gordon Petite—for the proper proportion for the small woman or growing girl. Gordon Regal—for the tall woman. Gordon Splendid—for the woman generously proportioned.

Gorham & Gosnell

AY ONLY

TO BE FAMOUS

AIRBANKS

CLUSTER in THE PLAINES

PREVIEW 10:30

AY-MONDAY

SHIRT

With—LIPPS HOLMES LITE HUSTON WIFE PALE EWIS STONE ENGER



There hasn't been a holiday on my beat in five years. Is it my fault I don't get promoted?

Bright Star

The Sunday afternoon singing which was announced for the second Sunday in May was postponed on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Tate Galloway of Oakland spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wright and nephew, Minor May, of Rocky Mound, spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wright and children.

A few from this place attended the party Friday night given by Mr. Andy Hamilton at Oakland.

R. L. Warmack and son, Oswald, of Hope, and Harvey Wright of Rocky Mound made a business call at the home of W. W. Wright's Saturday afternoon.

Jim Wright spent Saturday night with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wright and children.

Grandmother Boyce is spending a few days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boyce and family.

Miss Frank Couch and children of Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. Claude Lautsch of Melrose spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Caudle and children.

Miss Stella Tomblin of this place accompanied by Miss Oma Rothwell of Melrose spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Callier of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Galloway and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Galloway and family of Oakland.

Orville Rosenbaum was the Sunday dinner guest of Jack Conway.

Misses Winifred Wise of Melrose and Della Galloway and Walter Gallo-

Wallaceburg News

Health is not very good at this writing.

Mrs. Matt Harris has been very ill the past week, but is improving very rapidly now.

Little Tilman Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks is also on the sick list this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shackelford a son, April 28.

Mrs. Sammie Ferris, Fanny Phillips and Miss Dorothy Nolen were shopping in Prescott Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell and Miss Pauline Wood attended the play at Providence Friday night.

George Curtis was the guest of Earl Yates Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freyburger had business in Prescott Friday afternoon.

Ira Yarberry and Mr. Hignight of Hope passed through our community Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Taylor and children and Miss Opal Yates were shopping in Prescott Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Young Nesbit, of near Blevins visited her parents, of this community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Eunice Stephens and children attended the picnic at McCaskill Sunday.

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It!
With
HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell,
The quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line
minimum 30c

3 insertions, 7c per line
minimum 50c

6 insertions, 6c per line
minimum \$1.00

25 insertions, 5c per line
minimum \$4.00
(average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two good houses, apply Middlebrooks Grocery, 4-11.

FOR RENT — Eight room house double garage, garden spot, chicken yard, good condition, \$15.00 per month, West Avenue D—E. C. Brown, phone 5-2-31

NOTICE

Further price reductions on our High Quality Baby Chicks. We also do custom hatching. Customers getting as many as 98 chicks from 100 eggs. **BRAEMER HATCHERY, Texarkana, Ark.** 3-11-11

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Laredo Soy Beans \$1.50 per bushel. Fred Petre Spring Hill road. 5-6-61p

FOR SALE—One pair extra good young mules. Middlebrooks Gro. 4-11

FOR SALE—About 30 bushels Pure Rowden Cotton Seed at 30c per bushel. W. E. Jones, Hope, Ark. 29-31p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Several good milk cows with young calves. Bryant and Company 4-31c

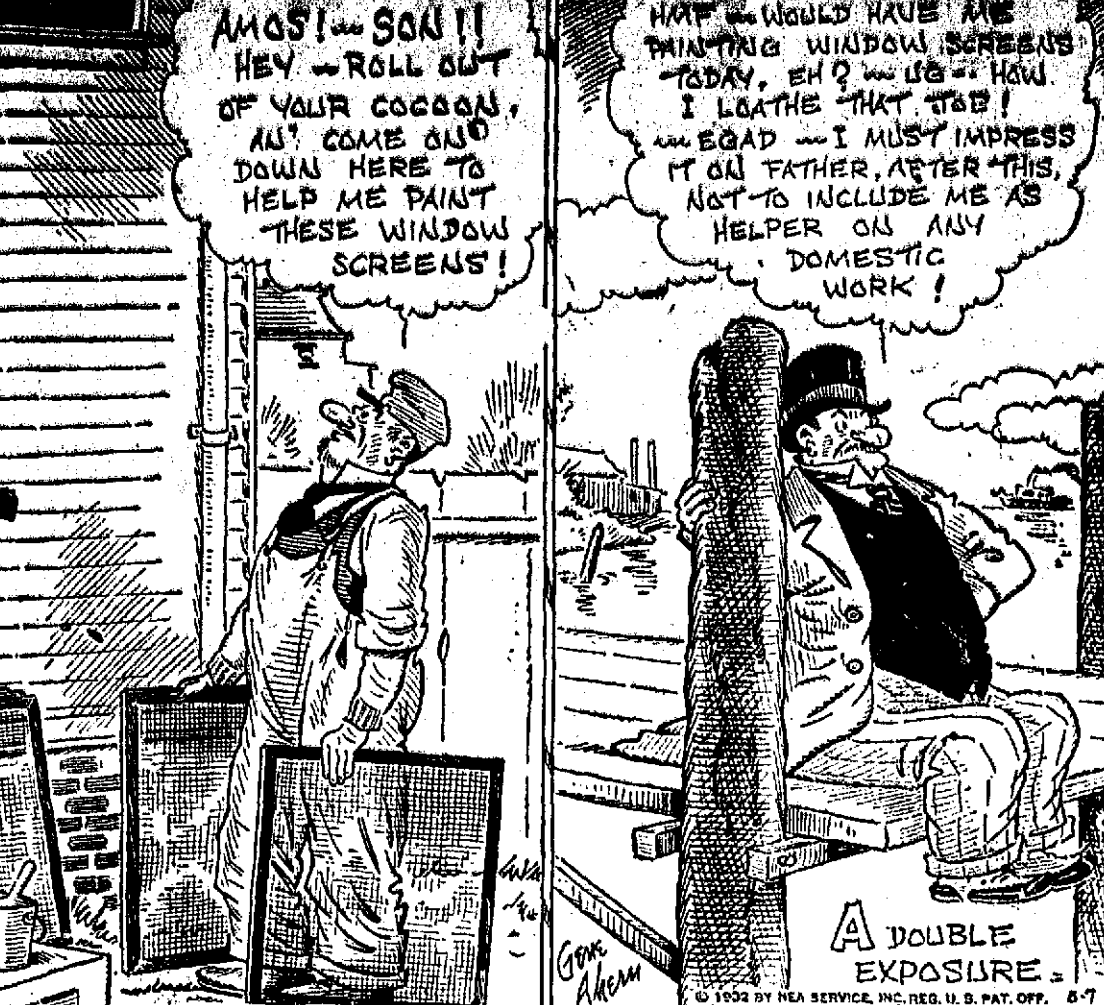
"We have a very fine high grade piano in this locality that party has sold us a large sum on. Will sell for small balance on easy terms. Address: T. W. Hopkins, % Hollenberg Music Co., 315 West Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas." 4-11p

Bridge Playing Craze Booms Lumber Industry

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Lumber that used to go into bridges now goes into bridge tables.

Totally unexpected has been the effect upon the lumber industry of the bridge craze, says Max Myers, of Cleveland, president of the National American Wholesale Lumber association. Myers has been keeping a record of the new uses to which lumber has been put since home construction declined.

Bridge tables and toys have consumed the greatest amount of lumber, he says.

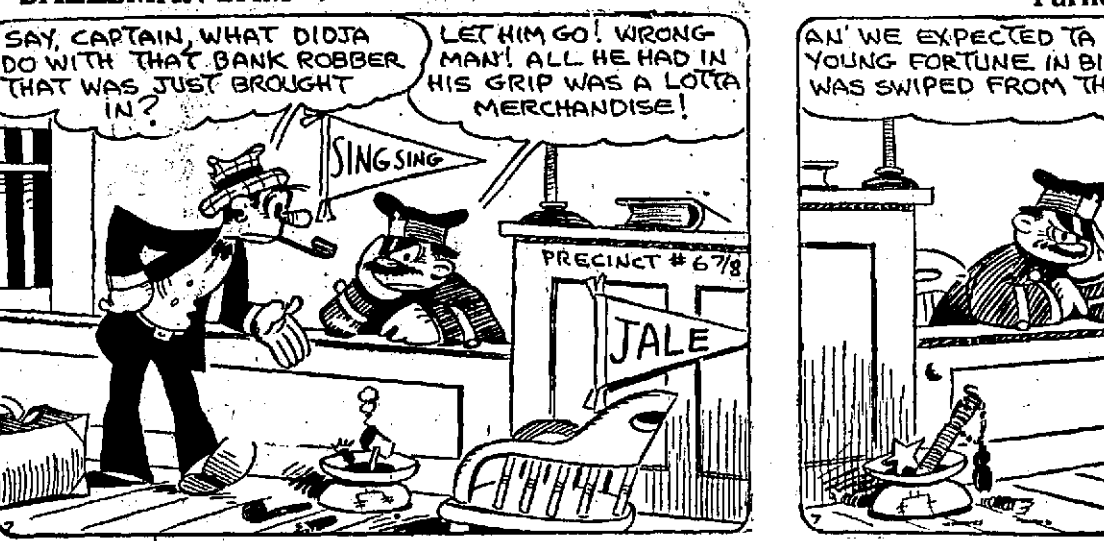


A DOUBLE EXPOSURE

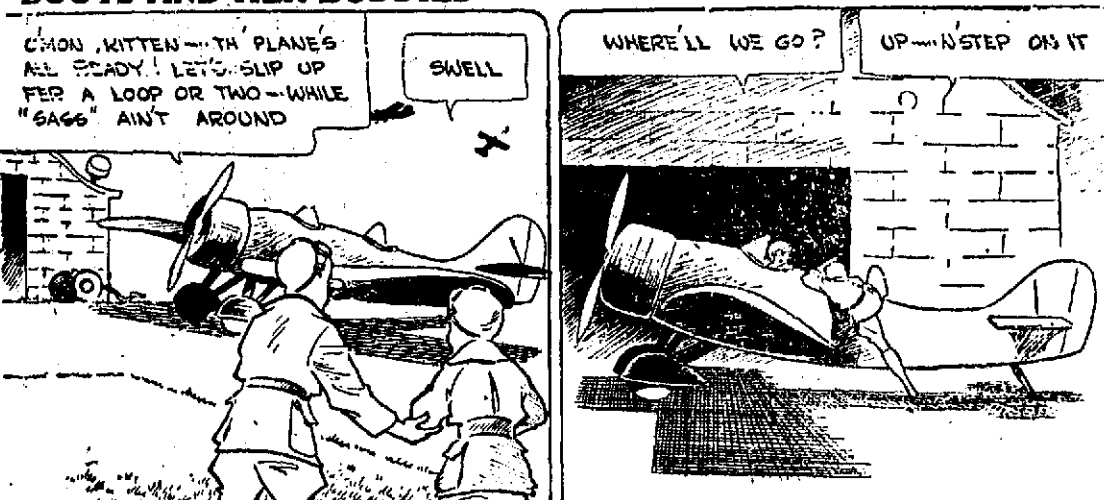
WASH TUBBS



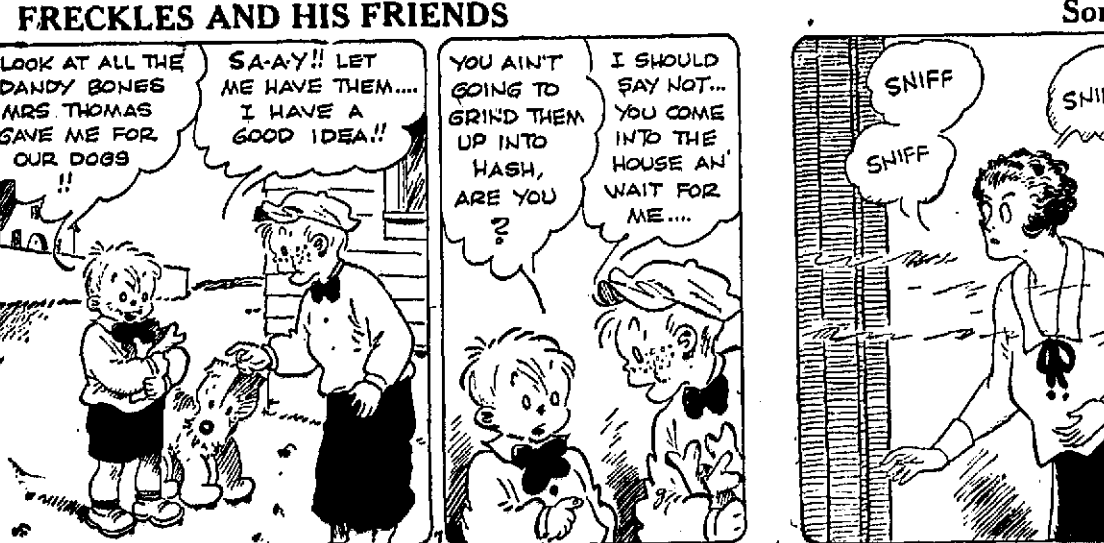
SALESMAN SAM



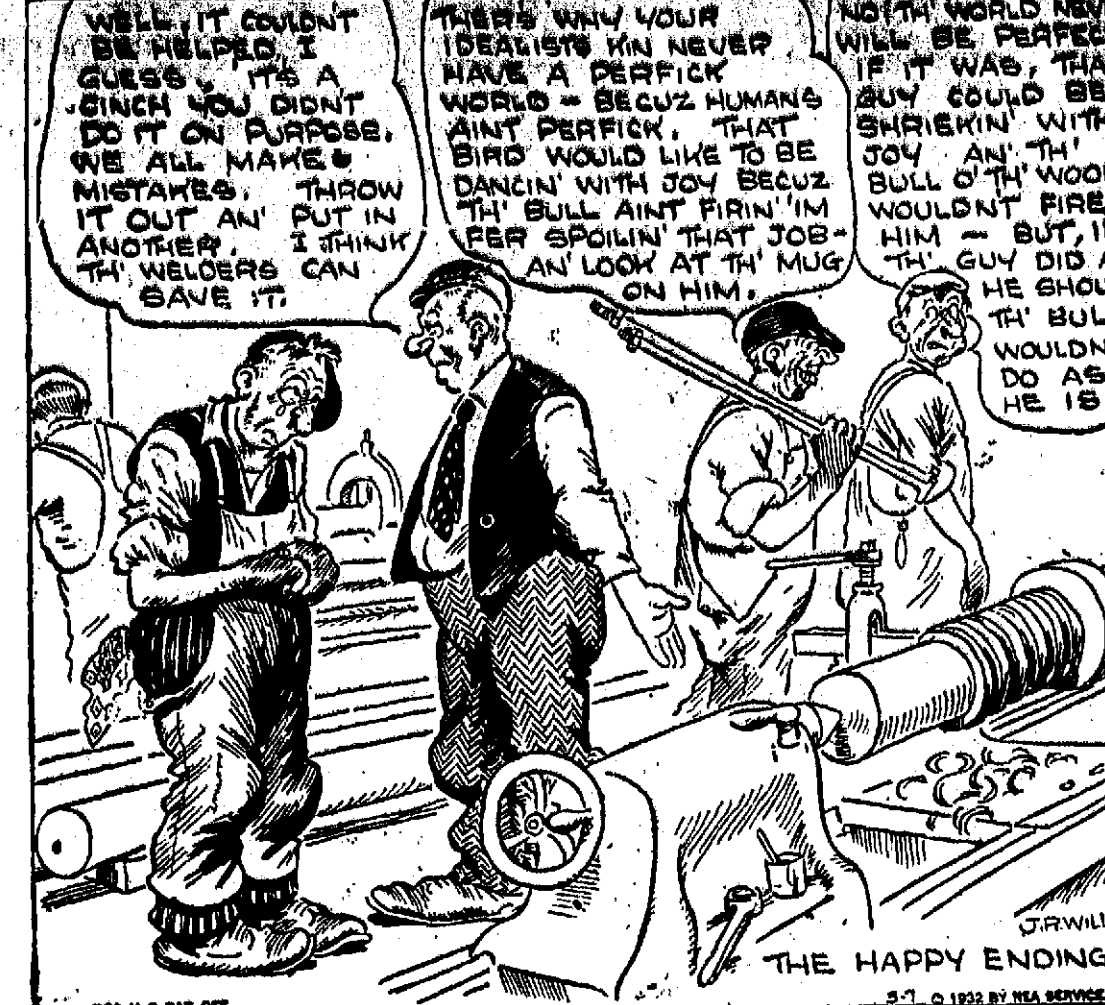
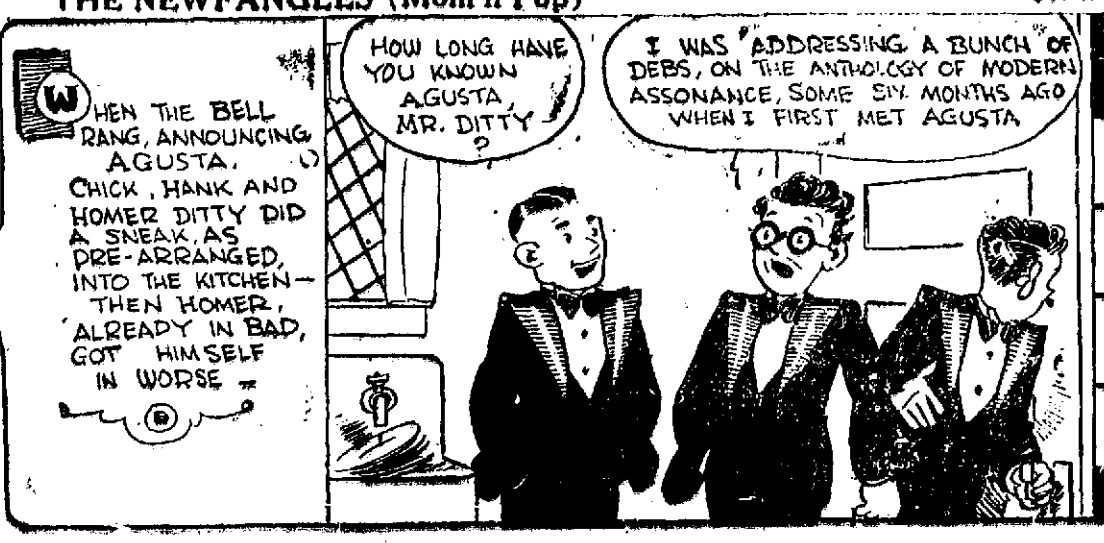
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

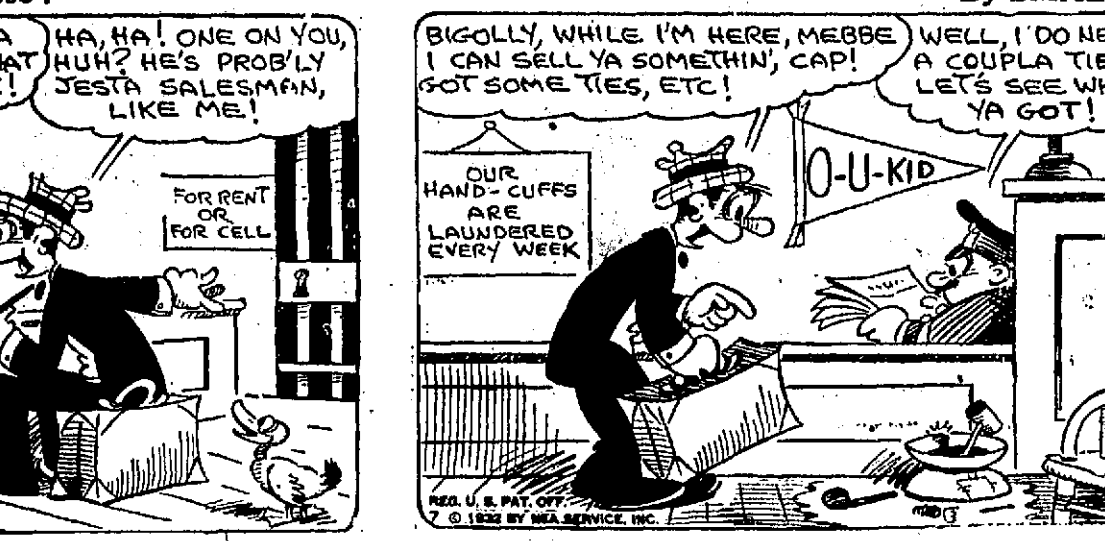


THE HAPPY ENDING.

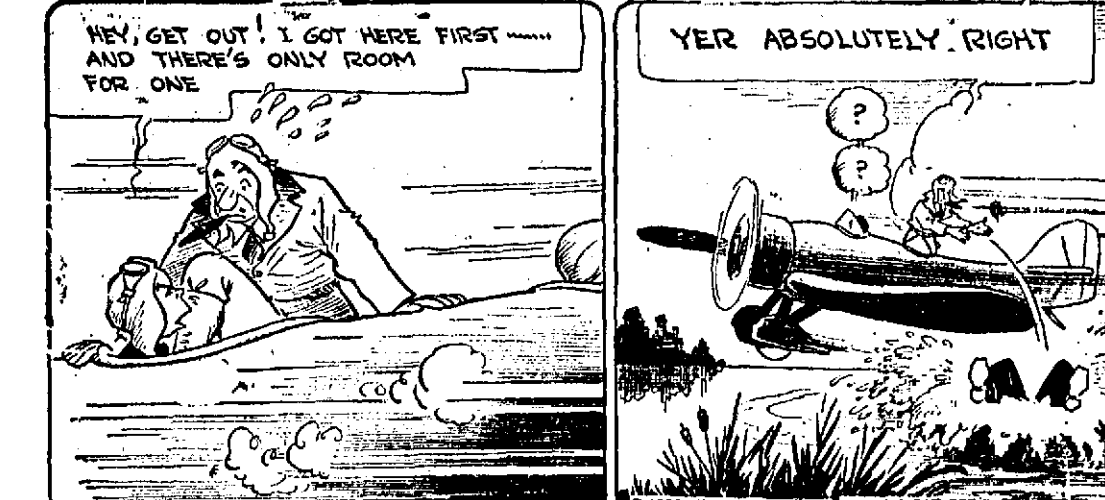
So Long, Rip!



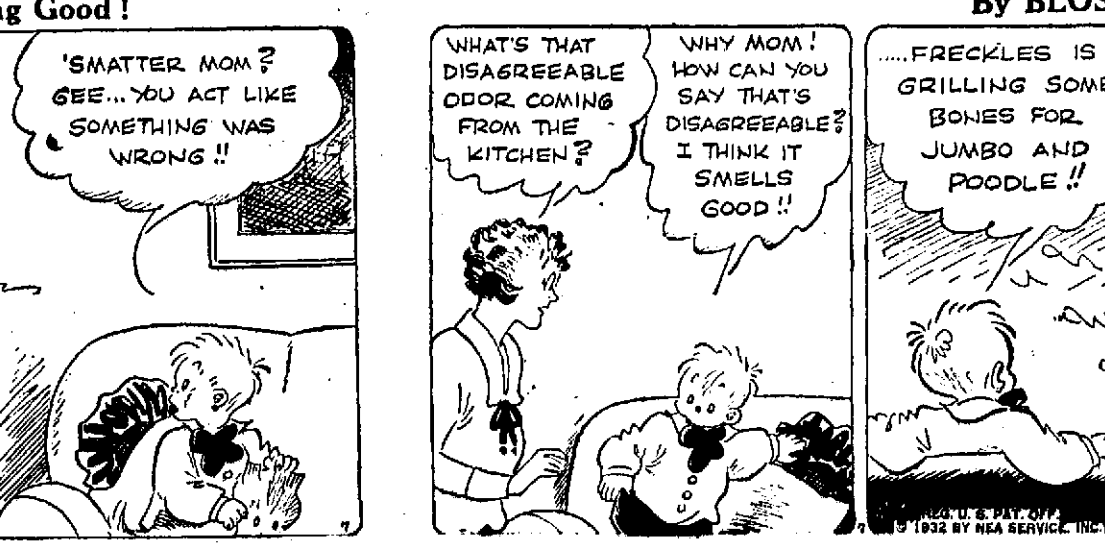
Turned Loose!



Oh, My!



Something Good!



How They Love Him!



By COWAN